

Wedding Bells Ring at Shaker

by Lita Robinow

Mrs. Sandra Markt and Mr. Gar Aikens, both teachers at Shaker Heights High School, have announced that they plan to marry. The couple hopes to be married over Christmas vacation, and they plan to honeymoon in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The bride has lived in Shaker Heights for 16 years and has been a home economics teacher at Shaker High for three years. She is also a busy homemaker, as she is the mother of four boys. The groom is an English teacher at Shaker High, where he has been teaching for seven years.

The couple met at a Shaker Heights Teacher's Association party, and they have been dating since June 7, 1971. After the honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Shaker.

When Mr. Aikens was warned that high school kids are too young to get married, he replied, "We're probably the oldest high school marriage on record!"



School chimes will soon turn into wedding bells for Mrs. Markt and Mr. Aikens.

Youth Center Expands to Drug and Drop-in Center

by Val Sgro

The Shaker Heights Youth Center, located at Christ Episcopal Church on Warrensville Center Road, is starting its second year. The Shaker Heights Drug Council, a group of citizens concerned about teenage drug use, originally established the Youth Center only as a drug center. It has now grown into a drop-in center for teenagers with any type of problem.

The Drug Council sponsors and finances the Center, which hires social workers from the Jewish Family Service Association. The staff includes a youth advisory board, composed of seven social workers, and a medical advisory board, composed of three physicians who are available on an emergency basis. The Center also has connections with the Free Clinic, Lakeside Hospital, and the Hanna Pavilion.

Most of the activities at the Center are group-oriented, but individual help is also available. All information given to a staff member at the Center is held in strict confidence and neither police nor school authorities have any access to the information.

The Youth Center is open

Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Anyone who has an urgent problem can call 283-6611 for help at any time.

Contrary to Opinion Poll, Gristmill Sets June Date

by Amy Reich

Only 500 students completed the 1972 GRISTMILL poll to determine the publication date of the yearbook. The students heavily favored the August publication date to the June date.

A yearbook published in August is able to include the entire year's activities in the book, at a slightly lower price. A book published in June is able to include only activities that occur before March of the school year. Consequently, spring sports, spring musicals and concerts, commencement, and some current events, are absent from the book. A June book enables a student to rush and collect his friends' autographs, preserving many memories which may otherwise have been lost.

A lack of information important to understanding a student's

opinion diminished the validity of the poll. For example, a student could not designate his grade on the poll, therefore, the staff had no way of recognizing seniors, who may have objected to an August publication date more strongly than sophomores or juniors. In addition, small conflicts arose between the staff and school board policy. Consequently, students will receive their GRISTMILL in June, 1972.

The 1972 GRISTMILL will be larger than last year's yearbook with 304 pages, compared to 288 pages. The 1971 GRISTMILL received an all-American rating, the highest possible, from judges at the University of Minnesota. Of approximately 150 yearbooks that received ratings, only four, including the GRISTMILL received the All-American rating



Shaker's National Achievement Semi-finalists from left to right: Denise Barnett, Debbie Payne, Jessie Roberson, Jean Singleton, Hilda Richards, and Karen Hurst. Not shown are Debbie Gould and Pat Kelley.

Eight Students Achieve Semi-Finalist Standing

by Illa Mushkatel

Eight Shaker High School seniors have been named semi-finalists in the eighth National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Shaker has the largest number of Achievement semi-finalists in the Greater Cleveland Area. The Achievement Program is a subdivision of the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Shaker's semi-finalists are: Denise R. Barnett, Deborah L. Gould, Karen L. Hurst, Patricia

L. Kelley, Deborah H. Payne, Hilda P. Richards, Jessie C. Roberson, and Jean T. Singleton.

These Shakerites are among 1500 Achievement semi-finalists across the nation. These students scored highest on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in their region.

Finalists will be considered for one-year non-renewable \$1000 National Achievement Scholarships or for sponsored four-year renewable scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1500 per year. Financial need is not a factor in the selection of the recipients of either the one-year or four-year scholarships. The number of \$1000 scholarships given in a certain area is proportional to the black population in that particular region, while the four-year scholarship winners are selected from the Achievement finalist group according to the sponsors' preferences.

THE SHAKERITE

42nd Year, No. 3

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 22, 1971

Drama Department Adds Dehumanization and Boxes

by Debbie McColloch

Man's dehumanization by machine: this is the theme of the drama department's fall production THE ADDING MACHINE, by Elmer Rice. The play will be performed on the high school stage November 19 and 20, 1971, at 8:30 p.m.

THE ADDING MACHINE, written in 1923, is a powerful example of expressionistic drama. The play demonstrates the take-over of machines and the way man becomes a slave to his own technology. Mr. Zero, played by David Thomas, is an ordinary white-collar worker. Zero's shrewish wife, played by Vicki Rubin, dominates him. At

his job of adding figures, Mr. Zero has a total communications gap with his secretary, Daisy. Daisy Dorothea Devore, played by Suzanne Fagan. After learning that a machine will replace him, Zero kills his boss, Richard Ranke, in his one passionate act. Following a rigged trial, Zero travels to the hereafter where he meets an unusual spirit named Shrdlu, played by Charles Barber and soon finds Daisy. In the hereafter Zero learns of the pattern of human existence and discovers he must be "re-cycled" as another mindless blob toiling endlessly

for his society's machines.

THE ADDING MACHINE will be a multi-media production using a different approach from the conventional theatre set. The scenery will consist of various sized boxes which the cast will change around in front of the audience. These boxes will represent the different furnishing of each scene. No curtain will be used, instead, changes will be by lights only. Color, sound, and lighting techniques will all be an integral part of the production.

All cast and crew members of THE ADDING MACHINE will sell tickets the week of November 15.



Scenes from the Drama Department's fall production THE ADDING MACHINE.



Students, Teachers, and Administrators:

When you see or hear news happen, run to The SHAKERITE Office and report it.

The SHAKERITE wants to report news that affects all of the school, and we need your help to find it. Report community activities that you are involved in, world concerns, school activities, and other topics that we should include in The SHAKERITE.

If there is no class in Room 100, stop in and report the news, or write it down and put it in the SHAKERITE NEWSDAY BOX outside Room 100.

More CWRU Films

October 22

"STAGECOACH," Schmitt Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00.

October 23

"WAGONMASTER," Schmitt Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00.

October 24

"CHEYENNE AUTUMN," Schmitt Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00.

October 26

"PHAEDRA," Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m., free.

"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE," Strosacker Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00.

"PEOPLE'S PARK," Olive Tree, 9:00 & 10:30 p.m., free.

October 27

"PORT OF SHADOWS," Cleveland Art Museum Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free.

November 2

"ANGELA DAVIS LIKE IT IS," Olive Tree, 9:00 & 10:30 p.m., free.

"THE EMPEROR JONES," Strosacker Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00.

November 4

"TONIO KROGER," film is in German, Thwing Hall, 8:00 p.m., free.

November 5

"A MAN CALLED HORSE," Union Ballroom, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., 75c.

"THE RITUAL," Strosacker Auditorium, 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 p.m., \$1.00.

WANT TO HELP SCHOOL INTEGRATION WORK?

Edward L. McMillan, Jr.

Last year a plan to desegregate the elementary schools of Shaker Heights went into effect. The plan involved busing students and, therefore, made it necessary to allow students to eat lunches at the elementary schools to avoid the bus ride at lunch time. The lunch program continues this year. When the weather is bad, the students who stay for lunch must remain inside where activities are limited. If you are interested in helping to provide entertainment for these students during the lunch period, please contact Edward McMillan at 921-1400, Ext. 323. If you can play a guitar, run a movie, sing, dance, coach a sport, or just talk with the younger students, YOU CAN HELP.

Repeal Mandatory Dress for College Conferences

There should not be an enforced dress code for college conferences. It should be up to the individual's own discretion if he wishes to appear neat or otherwise.

Students should look neat at college conferences, but this does not necessarily mean coats and ties for boys and dresses for girls. Currently a student may not attend a conference if he is not dressed according to the guidance department's rules. Conferences for any one college occur only once or twice a year, and a student, if he is interested in the college, should be able to attend even without a tie.

The college representatives have varying impressions of Shaker's dress code. The representative from Earlham College wondered why her college drew students who dressed drastically different from the rest of the school. In the halls she had noticed an abundance of jeans and pants, but in her conference all the boys were wearing coats and ties, and the girls were wearing skirts. She had serious doubts about the students her college attracted because of their formal dress. Emerson Godwin, though, the representative from Morehouse College, was very impressed with the neat and well dressed appearance of the students. He did say, though, that he was more interested in what a student has in his mind than in his manner of dress.

If it is known that a certain college expects coats and ties, then the students should be so informed. The final decision, however, should rest with the student. The impression he makes should be his business.

Senior Project Plan Should Be Expanded

The experimental Shaker High Senior Project Program should be expanded to a full scope in the spring of 1972.

In May 1971, seniors were given the opportunity to submit, at very short notice, a tentative plan to spend their last four weeks of school pursuing a personal interest under the guidance of an adult in that field. Despite the very limited time, the program was a great success. 61 students were selected, under the supervision of 54 sponsors. 58 of 59 students who responded to a questionnaire felt that the time was, without question, better spent than it would have been in the last four weeks of high school. 46 of the 52 sponsors who replied were eager to take another student.

When the Senior Project Program is revised this year, the students, faculty members and administrators active in the planning should consider carefully four innovations. First, each project should be able to range in time from four to six weeks. Those who have no Advanced Placement tests, teacher, or sponsor objections should be given the option of using four, five, or six weeks.

Second, more people should be allowed to participate in the program. 60 was a safe number for a pilot program, but many more seniors could benefit if given the chance. Third, before submitting an application, the student should be certain that he will be able to participate, rather than merely observe his sponsor. Fourth, the program should again be limited to seniors, who usually have fewer finals, and who are more often seriously considering a career.

Teachers, as in last year's program, must have the prerogative to demand that a pupil complete their courses. The student, however, should be allowed to find, if at all possible, a way to continue both his course and project. Periodic communication with teachers, sponsors, and student would greatly enhance the effectiveness of these projects.

Most important, the students and faculty must start immediately to consolidate the Senior Project Program by the start of the second semester. Time is desperately needed by students to crystallize a project and sponsor, and to prepare to lose a month of courses. The biggest problem last year was time. Let that not be a factor again.



Final Board Interview

by Dan Goodman

This is the last interview with a candidate running for the Shaker Heights School Board. An endorsement column, written by Dan Goodman, the interviewer, appears on this page.

Along with Richard Brownrigg, Daniel Sussen, 43, has the support of the Shaker Taxpayers' Association in the November election for the Shaker Heights Board of Education. The John Carroll University graduate, who has two boys in the Shaker school system, works as a distributor for automotive parts. Mr. Sussen's basic objective in running for the school board is to put "some of the functions of the school board on a strictly business basis." "The Shaker school system spends more money educating their students than any other school district in the state of Ohio," he states. "I don't object to this at all. But... the percentage of the budget that goes into teaching... is tenth from the bottom of the state." Thus, Mr. Sussen concludes that money "has to be taken a little from all the non-essential segments of the budget and put into instructional costs".

Another area in which Mr. Sussen faults the present school board is its unanimity. "A citizen doesn't know where the school board stands on an issue. This, I think, is very frustrating for a citizen.... A citizen who disagrees with the vote of the school board does not have any indication of who to turn to to have his side of the story heard. Everybody, he feels, disagrees with him, so often he shrugs his shoulder and leaves. It pushes him away from the school, rather than drawing him closer."



Daniel Sussen

Mr. Sussen also voices disapproval of the Shaker Schools' Plan, which the present school board adopted. "I'm opposed on the basis that I think it's a waste of money and it's not achieving anything.... If it proves to be beneficial for both Black and White, I'll support it."

Although he voted against the May school levy, Mr. Sussen did not actively campaign against it, as he did against the busing program. He believes "that the levy should have been about 4.2 mills" and adds, "I felt it would have come back in November at a reasonable figure. Then I would have actively supported it."

Concerning the matter of student free time, too, Mr. Sussen disagrees with the status quo. "A good student... should have the privilege, if he has a study hall, to go to the library and follow independent activities. But I think a student that needs extra help, or is just struggling through school, should be restricted to study halls...."

Interviewer Supports Landefeld and Ginn

by Dan Goodman

The citizens of Shaker Heights should elect Charles Landefeld and should re-elect Robert Ginn to the Board of Education next month.

Basically, the five-man race boils down to a contest between two tickets. Mr. Ginn and Mr. Landefeld, who have the backing of the Shaker Citizens' Committee, stand for a continuation of present school board policies. Their primary opposition comes from Richard Brownrigg and Daniel Sussen, the choices of the Shaker Taxpayers' Association. The under-publicized and under-financed campaign of Leslie Jacobs offers the 26-year-old lawyer little chance of victory.

Of the five candidates, Mr. Brownrigg presented the fewest substantial reasons for seeking a position on the school board. While he continually repeated that he takes issue with "the policy and direction" of the present school board, he steadfastly refused to offer any specific criticism.

Furthermore, most of Mr. Brownrigg's complaints center around the Shaker Citizens' Committee, and not the men it supports. Mr. Brownrigg's biggest asset is his business background, which would aid him in "governing large expenditures of money".

While he also offers a financial background, Mr. Sussen combines it with logical criticism of the school board. He claims that the board's unanimous votes alienate citizens who disagree with them. In addition, he feels that a greater percentage of the school system's budget should be spent in hiring teachers.

Nevertheless, Mr. Sussen's attitude is too negative for him to be an asset to the Shaker school board. He immediately reacted against the idea of senior projects and later found them to be quite beneficial educationally. In the same way, he might later come to regret his outspoken opposition to the Shaker Schools' Plan, which, after all, is only an experiment.

Yet the most damning thing to Mr. Sussen's candidacy is the fact that he voted against the May school levy. Although he may have been justified in thinking the levy was too high, he blindly overlooked the demoralizing effect its defeat would have had on the school system.

In a sense, Mr. Jacobs' views are those of a more moderate and positive Mr. Sussen. Mr. Jacobs, too, feels that the present school board meetings are too secretive, but he suggests an unofficial second monthly meeting where citizens would have ample time to air their complaints with the school system. Like Mr. Sussen, Mr. Jacobs thinks that more financial emphasis should be given to the hiring of teachers, but unlike his opponent, Mr. Jacobs favors the present busing program.

Unfortunately, Mr. Jacobs' outlook toward his candidacy is too limited. He seeks primarily to represent citizens between the ages of 20 and 30, rather than the entire community. Moreover, at the time of his interview he did not even know the name of the high school principal.

Although his opponents present some strong arguments against

continued on page 6

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Alderside Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

Editorial Board: Editor-in-Chief: Dan Goodman. Editors: Sue Braham, Liz Inglis, Ira Kaplan, Joy Koletsky, Diane Krejsa, Laurie Krent, Stewart Landefeld, Illa Mushkatel. Sports Editor: Dan Jacobson. Junior Sports Editor: Ira Shapiro. Business Manager: Chip Kogan. Circulation Manager: Ileen Gilbert.

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Faculty Advisor: Burton Randall.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

According to a Gallup poll taken last spring, 70 per cent of the American people want all U.S. troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of this year. The Pentagon Papers and the recent elections in Saigon have even further called into question the motives of the U.S. government for continued involvement in the war. It is becoming clear to more and more people all the time that this war has only been hurting the American people, to say nothing of what it has done to the Vietnamese. It is time to turn the silent majority - now an antiwar majority - into a majority that voices its opposition to the war.

The Shaker Heights Student Mobilization Committee feels that it has a program for action that can help turn this silent opposition to the war into active participation right here in the

Shaker community. For the National Moratorium on October 13, we planned voluntary assemblies during the lunch hour and encouraged participation in the peaceful rally downtown. For the National Student Strike on November 3, we have planned a day of activities around the war in which every viewpoint, including that of President Nixon, will be welcome. And for that evening we have scheduled a rally for the entire Shaker community to express its views on the war. And finally, the SMC has been the major builder for the high point on the fall peace calendar, the massive, peaceful demonstration to be held in Cleveland on November 6. We already know there will be tens of thousands there from places as far away as Pittsburgh, and if everyone helps, places as close as Shaker Heights.

Walter Daley

To the Editor:

Well, it's that time of year again. One is almost coerced into taking notice of all the proclamations and manifestos that manage to circulate this school every year. But do these notices contain cogent, suasive logic, or are they merely one meaningless slogan after another? One close look should provide the answer. Have you ever noticed that more space is devoted to comics than is taken up by their abstract arguments? And have you ever heard their inspiring war cry, "power to the people?" But do they really mean power to all people, or just their kind of people? They know that they can never achieve their aims until their kind of people have all the power. Obviously this is just another example of their never-ending duplicity and hypocrisy.

Last year they tried various tactics to disrupt the school procedure. Culminating this

inane series was a walkout. A vague list of "demands," most of which were considered a joke by the student body, was circulated at the last moment. Fortunately, the walkout, like most of their other enterprises, was a colossal failure. This big coincidence of the day was the false fire alarm that was set off shortly after the ringleaders realized what a dismal debacle their walkout was. Not only did this potentially fatal action endanger every citizen of Shaker Heights, but the ensuing walkout led to claims from the ringleaders that the students had shown "tremendous support" for their cause.

The time has come for them to realize that we can no longer endure this perilous type of stupidity and insipience. This year, we will demonstrate that we refuse to be led like the proverbial herd of sheep, because time is running out for all of us.

Michael Zsembik and Jerry Tinianow



Mrs. Nancy Eichelberger, Mrs. Joyce Muehling, Mr. Myron Ryglewicz, and Mr. John Ostlund, four of Shaker's seven new teachers.

Two Shaker Graduates, Five Others New to This Year's Teaching Staff

by Lita Robinow

After almost two months of school, Shaker's seven new teachers are well settled and involved in many activities.

Miss Ellen Kronheim, a 1967 alumnus of Shaker, teaches sophomore English. While at Shaker, she was active in the A Capella choir, Chanticleers, and the Thespian society. Miss Kronheim attended Ohio State University, where she graduated in June, 1971. This is her first teaching position, and a very hectic one, since she teaches part-time at Shaker and part-time at Beechwood.

"There has been a big change in the kids since I left Shaker over four years ago," said Miss Kronheim. "They are more open in expressing their feelings to the faculty and administration." Miss Kronheim's plans for the future include involvement in curriculum planning and high school planning, and this might involve going back to college.

In addition to being new to the Industrial Arts Department, Mr. Myron Ryglewicz coaches football and wrestling. Before coming to Shaker, Mr. Ryglewicz taught for four years at Lutheran East. He attended Concordia Teacher's College in River Forest, Illinois, and Kent State University. He is now busy working on plans for expanding the Industrial Arts department by widening the range of courses offered.

Decoupage and Home Crafts are two new ideas Mr. Ryglewicz has for the girls of Shaker. These courses and others will be offered next year. His main idea is to develop more student interest in Industrial Arts. When questioned about the teams, Mr. Ryglewicz said that they show a lot of potential. Of Shaker, he said that it is a "unique place to teach with an excellent cross-section of faculty and students."

A competitive diver in high school, Mrs. Nancy Eichelberger is the new swimming teacher for the Girls' Physical Education department, and the adviser to the Shares. Mrs. Eichelberger grew up in North Wales, Pennsylvania. In high school, she was

very active in sports as the captain of the hockey and tennis teams. She attended Westchester Teacher's College in Pennsylvania, where she was on the gymnastics team.

Before coming to Shaker, Mrs. Eichelberger taught for three years at Cherry Hill High School in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. She is living in Cleveland while her husband is completing his surgical internship at University Hospital. Eventually, they plan to live on the West Coast, where Mrs. Eichelberger will be able to indulge in her hobbies of skiing and surfing.

Probably familiar only to seniors is Mr. Clifford Bennett, a new American Present teacher. Mr. Bennett is familiar with Cleveland, as he grew up here, and attended Glenville High School. He was interested in music and world affairs, as well as in baseball; he served a season as bat boy for the Cleveland Indians. Mr. Bennett attended Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, where he majored in American government and history, and then John Carroll, where he earned his degree in education.

Since coming to Shaker, Mr. Bennett has made a lot of new plans: he wants to make things as practical as he can so that the student understands the techniques rather than the abstract. He is now planning a trip to Washington, D.C., with his American government class, to enable his students to see the actualities of government rather than just learn about it in a book. Of Shaker, Mr. Bennett says, "This is an extremely progressive school where kids are given the opportunity to pursue all facets of educational endeavor."

Another Shaker graduate, Mr. John Ostlund, hails from the class of 1960. He attended Mt. Union College for his B.A., and Kent State University for his M.A. Mr. Ostlund also did two years of work on his doctorate at the University of Iowa. He is extremely interested in politics, and has participated in some 12 or 13 political campaigns.

Mr. Ostlund was also in another campaign -- his own, when he unsuccessfully ran for State Representative in Massachusetts in 1970. But Mr. Ostlund hasn't given up -- he plans to become active in Ohio politics, and possibly to run again. He returned to Shaker because it is one of the "best school systems in the country", and also, because he grew up here.

Mrs. Joyce Muehling is the new addition to the Spanish department. She received her credentials from the University of Wisconsin, and her Master's degree from Kent State University. Mrs. Muehling, originally from Illinois, claims Cleveland as her home now; she has lived in Chesterland for 20 years.

She taught Spanish "a little" in Wisconsin, spending most of her time raising a family of four boys, ages 17, 19, 21, and 23. Mrs. Muehling likes Shaker. "There is a lot going on, but it is hard to get right into things," she said. "The people are nice, and the staff and faculty have made me feel right at home."

A new biology and health teacher is Mr. Arthur Weitzner, who taught for 12 years at Byron Junior High, and headed the science department there. Mr. Weitzner knows a lot about the curriculum in his health class, as he helped to write the Health Education course being used in the Shaker system. Mr. Weitzner is from the Cleveland area. He attended John Adams High School and then Miami University, where he did both his undergraduate and graduate work. "Sports and the usual jazz" were his main interests in high school and college.

Mr. Weitzner is married, and he has two children who go to Lomond School. Writing short stories is one of Mr. Weitzner's hobbies, and he has had some published. He also likes to travel, and for the past six years, he has taken students on trips to Europe. Mr. Weitzner has one plan for the future -- "to live happily ever after."



EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT...
Et cetera
BOUTIQUE
16826 CHAGRIN BOULEVARD
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THE SHAKER HEIGHTS YOUTH CENTER

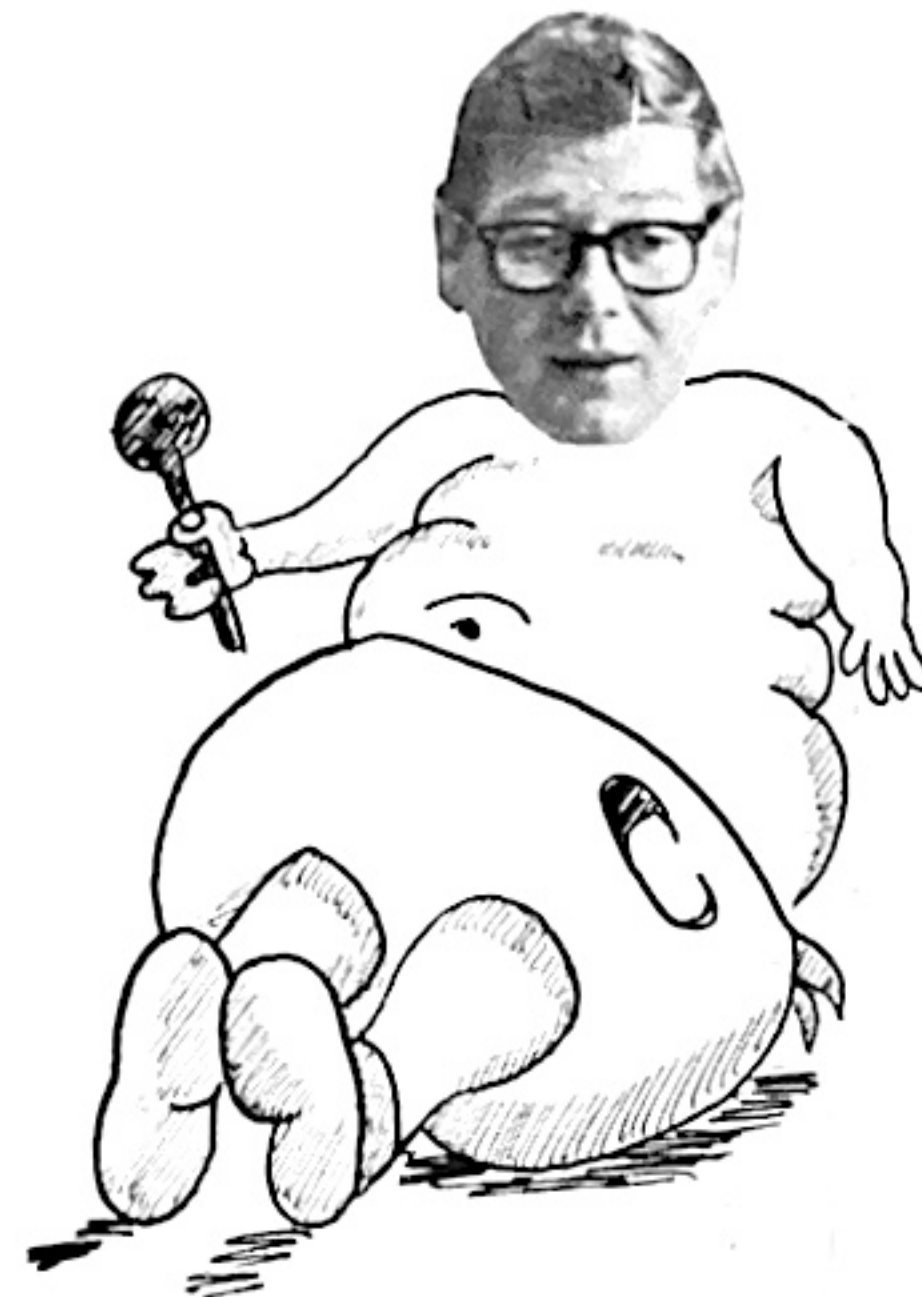
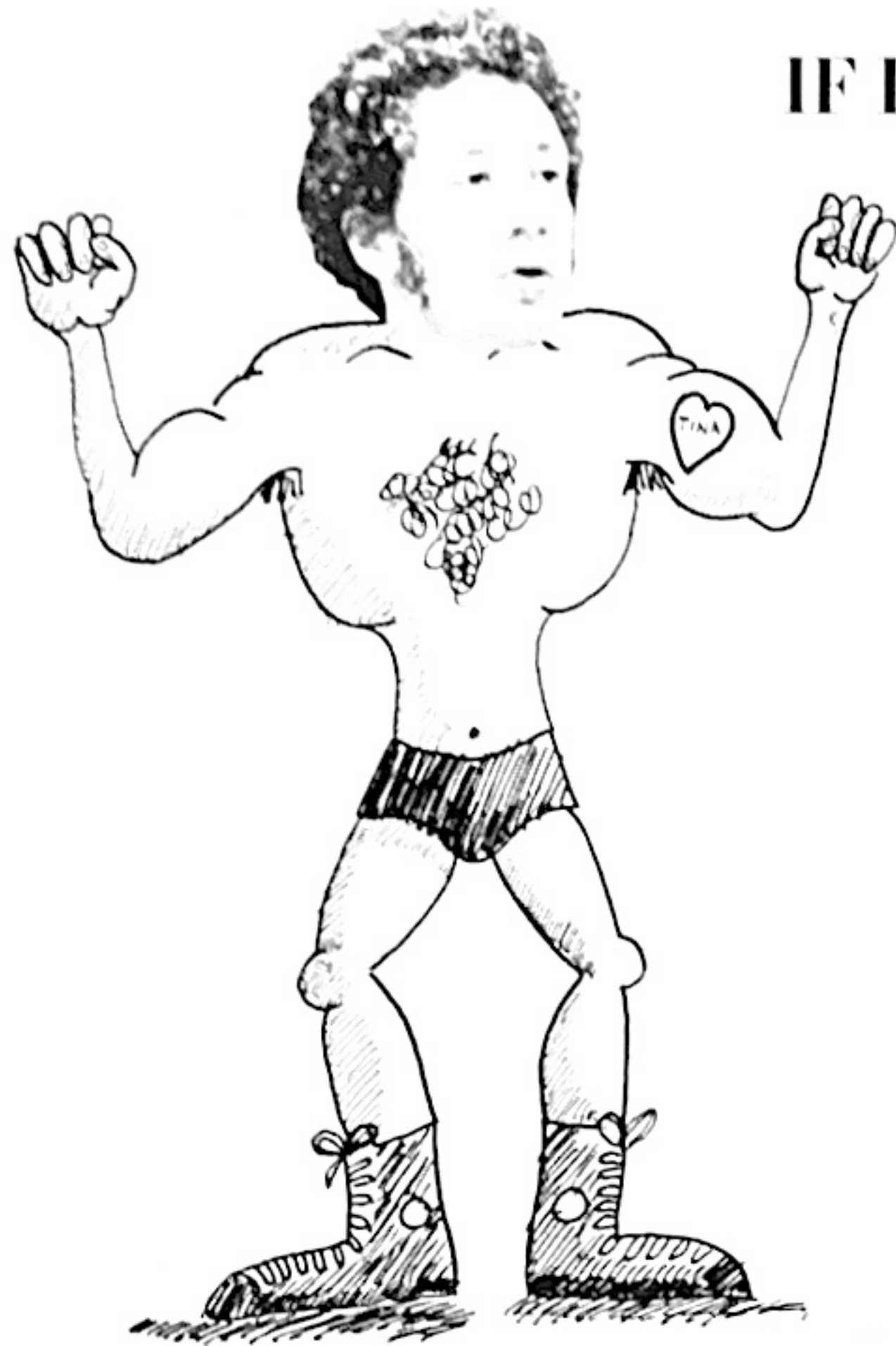
The Shaker Heights Youth Center is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. at Christ Episcopal Church, 3445 Warrensville Center. Come and Talk! A twenty-four hour telephone service is available to help you with any problems you have. Staff members will give professional advice. Call 283-6611

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IF I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE...





Mr. and Mrs. Aldous Cruze, a young Cleveland couple, spoke to Contemporary America classes about their recent trip to the People's Republic of China. They sympathize with the Chinese and feel that Americans are misled into thinking that conditions there are worse than before the revolution, when in reality things are better.

Shaker's Class of '46 Reunites

by Gene Barnett

Shaker Heights High School had two graduating classes in 1946 — a January graduating class and a June class. On Saturday, September 25, 140 alumni of these two classes met for their twenty-fifth year reunion at a dinner-dance at The Country Club in Pepper Pike.

According to Mrs. Jean Begg, one of the organizers of the reunion, it was one of the nicest reunions she ever attended. "Everyone was very friendly," she said. "People who never talked to each other in school talked to each other there."

Mrs. Begg said that it was a monumental task to contact all the class members. "Class members are scattered all over the country — from California to Florida to Maine." Actually, class of '46 members are scattered all over the world. Farthest

from Shaker Heights at this time are Mr. Jim Smith, who is with USAID in Bogota, Columbia, and Dr. Harvey Amster, who is taking a sabbatical year in London, England.

The most famous member of the Class of '46 is probably unknown to Shaker students, even though most of their mothers are madly in love with him. He is Donald May, who plays a lawyer Adam Drake in the day-time CBS soap-opera "The Edge of Night" (Eat your heart out, Paul Newman!) Alas, because of prior commitments, Mr. May was unable to attend.

The President of the Class of 1946, Mr. Neil Ruddock, who lives in the greater Cleveland area, and the other three class officers of that year managed to attend the festivities.

AFL-CIO Still Strives to Aid Farm Workers; Cleveland Branch Needs Volunteers

by Lizzie Inglis

The grape and lettuce boycotts are still active issues. Although the lettuce situation is presently at a standstill because of negotiations, the AFL-CIO is continuing its struggle for union representation of all farm workers by keeping track of all grapes sold on the market and boycotting those stores selling non-union grapes. Cleveland's United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee, the UFWOC, has volunteers checking stores all over the city each week to make sure all the grape cartons hold the AFL-CIO union label.

The meaning of the label may seem remote to many people. Store managers often say, "I don't care what type of grapes I buy for my store. What difference does it make to me? I just buy for quality." They do not understand that that little label, which indicates that the workers who picked the contents of the carton were working under union contract, means a better life for thousands of farm workers.

It means that workers earn \$2.10 to \$2.40 an hour rather than \$1.65 or less and receive 25

cents for each hour overtime instead of no extra pay at all. It means that workers have the right to express valid grievances without fear of being fired. The union contract provides for sanitation facilities in the fields and strict controls on the use of pesticides which have caused farm workers to have the highest occupational disease rate in the nation. It forbids children under sixteen to work so that they can now attend school, while in non-union workers' camps children work from ages six or seven on in order for the family to survive.

The contract guarantees workers one week's vacation and four paid holidays a year while non-union laborers work the entire year. Union farm workers also receive medical aid, life insurance, job security, and credit union membership; non-union workers receive none of these privileges.

Clarence Bradley, a California striker in 1970, said, "Working without a union contract is like being a slave to the growers. There is always somebody pushing you to do more and more. They want you to do the work of three men, but don't want to pay you for one." One

does not have to travel out west to witness the horrors of farm workers' existences, even in Ohio such conditions have been discovered.

Today, only 10% of all grape growers are still non-members of the AFL-CIO union, but the United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee is fighting its best to force the remaining growers to join the union by trying to get their grapes off the market, and it needs help. Checking stores for the AFL-CIO label on grapes' cartons may seem an indirect and ineffective way to improve the farm workers' conditions, but really the only way to achieve union representation for all workers is through the consumer.

If UFWOC can prevent the consumer from buying non-union grapes, the growers will eventually have to give in to union membership in order to survive. The Cleveland UFWOC needs volunteers also to work in their office whenever possible. If you are at all interested in helping out in the slightest way, even if it's only checking one store once a week, please contact Liz Inglis, A.G. 42, or call Cleveland's UFWOC at 696-2686.

School Board Endorsement

continued from page 2

the unanimity of the school board, Mr. Ginn counters them effectively. He maintains that by resolving their differences in private, the current school board members have managed to preserve a united school system. Mr. Ginn has only to point to the neighboring communities of Cleveland Heights and Warrensville Heights to illustrate the ill effects caused by a divided board.

Some of the other criticism leveled against Mr. Ginn and the present Board of Education is unjust. For instance, Mr. Jacobs' comment that "nobody's ever given the opportunity to say anything" at school board meetings is simply untrue.

Actually, Mr. Ginn and the other board members have done an adequate job of soliciting public opinion, as was evidenced by the number of open hearings held before the busing plan was adopted. The present school board has consistently hired capable administrators and has shown a willingness to experiment with progressive educational ideas. Mr. Ginn deserves re-election.

By the same token, Mr. Landefeld also merits election to the school board, for he, too, accepts for the most part the philosophy of the current school board.

Although he offers no significantly new proposals for the board, the fact that he ran for election as an independent candidate 12 years ago indicates that he will not necessarily agree unquestioningly with the opinions of the older school board members. And, despite the fact that he is a Yale graduate, Mr. Landefeld realizes that Shaker High School should no longer push all its students toward a college education.

Regrettably, the thinking of both Mr. Landefeld and Mr. Ginn is a full generation behind time in regard to the amount of responsibility they feel students should be given. For instance, they were the only candidates who expressed serious doubts as to whether a student newspaper should become involved in political campaigns.

Both Mr. Ginn and Mr. Landefeld would also refrain from letting students determine their academic curriculum. Such views can only succeed in antagonizing an already restless student body at the high school.

Nevertheless, this bit of narrow-mindedness on the part of Mr. Ginn and Mr. Landefeld should not eclipse their generally progressive attitudes toward the Shaker school system.

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Harriers Hurt by Injuries

by Bruce Kohrman

The Harriers, Shaker's cross-country team, has now dropped in rank in the L.E.L. After four league meets, they now sport a record of two wins, four losses, and one tie.

Pre-season optimism for a good year was high, however, the Harriers, coached by Robert Rice, have thus far in the year not fared well. The distance runners defeated Parma in their first meet and then lost to Cleveland Heights and to Valley Forge by one point on September 22. Eight days later the team beat Brush but lost to Lakewood, and on October 6 the runners fell to Euclid 17-46 while tying Normandy 28-28.

Troublesome injuries are affecting the overall performance of the cross country team. Injuries to juniors Mike McCord and Bruce Murphy have resulted in severe restrictions of their times, and it is questionable whether they will be able to finish the season.

Captain Doug Murphy has been the most consistent runner on the team this year, finishing first in each meet, among his fellow teammates. With only one league meet left it is doubtful that the Harriers will finish impressively in the L.E.L. standings. "But," Doug Murphy said while looking ahead, "The track team is now starting to work out."



Shaker booters in match at Lomond School.

Girls' Field Hockey Off to Winning Start

by Diane Krejsa

Shaker's senior girls' varsity field hockey team opened the 1971 season with a smashing 3-0 victory over Kirtland at the October 5 game played at home. The team continued to play well in a close game against Heights, October 7 at home. The game was lost to Heights 1-0 when a goal was scored during the final minutes of play. Miss Mary E. Leuty, senior varsity hockey coach, commented that so long as everyone is kept well and healthy, the team should have a winning season.

The junior girls varsity field hockey team "has great potential — they just need some scoring punch," according to Miss Dorothy Hill, junior hockey

coach. The juniors tied their opening game with Bedford 1-1. The Heights game ended as a scoreless tie, but on the whole the girls played much better as a team. With a more aggressive attitude and continued practice the players feel they will do better in future games.

The sophomores have two field hockey teams coached by Miss Linda Bentley. On October 13 they played Mogadore at home and on October 21 they played Orange.

Shaker Heights High School participated in a field hockey clinic held at Hathaway Brown on October 2. The clinic enabled those girls who already knew hockey basics to improve their skills and learn new techniques. Shaker won the stick-work games, one of the events in skill competition. Lizzie Inglis, Cathy Knight, and Carol Fitzsimmons were chosen for the All-Star team that played against the Cleveland Women's Field Hockey team. The women's team beat the All-Star team by a narrow margin of 1-0.

Hockey will continue until the second week of November or as long as the weather permits. The season will conclude with the annual interclass games. The sophomore class winners will play the junior class winners. The victors of that playoff will challenge the senior winners. The outcome of the final game will determine the Shaker Field Hockey Champions.

Last Minute Goals Hurt Shaker Booters

by Mark Teitelbaum

The Shaker soccer team fought to a 0-0 tie against Gilmour September 25 in their first N.E.O.S.L. game, after failing to score, even in a ten-minute overtime. Goalie Charlie Fitzgerald made 16 saves that game, topping the previous record for a single game, set in 1968.

Three days later Shaker racked up its first victory of the year in a 1-0 match against University School. Neither team dominated the game until the start of the second half, when Allan Schrader booted the ball straight into the U.S. goal. The Booters next ran over Brecksville at Lomond Field in a 2-0 shut-out. Allan Schrader made the first goal with an assist by Lee Brooks near the half, followed by Al Mendel's goal midway through the third quarter.

Shaker was next defeated by Rocky River, 2-1, on October 6. Rocky River took control in the first half, scoring once. Allan Schrader tied up the game shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, but a penalty shot in the last minutes of the game lost it for Shaker. The following Saturday Shaker lost a hard-fought, rain-drenched game against Bay Village. Though they played very well during the first half, Shaker had nothing to show for it until the third quarter when Al Mendel scored ending the quarter in

a 1-1 tie. Dave Straffon, early in the final quarter, added another point which Bay Village quickly cancelled out by tying the score, where it stayed until the last seconds of the game when Bay Village scored again ending it 3-2.

The Bay Village game may now hold the team back from the league title, which is still mathematically possible for Shaker to win. At mid-season Shaker is tied for fifth out of seven places. The J.V. team is doing much better in the league with a 4-1 record, having fallen only to University School.

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Gridders Dump Shaw, Lakewood, Fall to Forge

by Dan Jacobson

Shaker's gridders entered the second half of their season last week with a 3-2 overall record and fourth place in the Lake Erie League.

September 24 Shaker demolished host Lakewood 32-8. Reggie Smith blocked a punt and took it for a 52-yard touchdown. Sebraen Haygood, Anthony Brantley, Walt Tresville, and Daryl Austin ran for TD's from scrimmage. Austin also ran for a conversion.

The following week Shaker dropped a 41-0 contest to the powerful Valley Forge Patriots. The Patriots combined a big, quick defense with good deception and execution on offense to trounce the Raiders. Forge is rated as one of the best teams in Greater Cleveland, and they certainly lived up to their reputation.

Shaker defeated the Shaw High Cardinals October 8, 8-2. Shaw moved the ball inside the Shaker 10-yard line three times in the first quarter, but failed to hit paydirt. Shaw got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when Craig Metcalf blocked a Paul Campbell punt which rolled out of the Shaker end zone for a safety. Quarterback Austin ran for Shaker's only touchdown in the third period. Coach Al Raymond praised the defense for playing "an outstanding game" and also praised Austin for his fine running late in the game.

Knee injuries have taken a large toll this year. Running back Walt Tresville has his leg in a cast because of strained ligaments. Lineman Reggie Smith may have bad knee cartilages, and Herbert Sharp has also had knee problems.

Win 2 Free Tickets

Shakerite Sports Contest

Here is the second installment of the SHAKERITE SPORTS CONTEST. The ballot below contains the LEL contests to be played on October 28, 29, 30 and the Cleveland Browns' game against the Atlanta Falcons October 31. Whoever predicts the outcomes of the most games correctly will win two tickets to any winter Shaker sports event. All ballots must be put in the SHAKERITE SPORTS CONTEST ballot box in room 100 by Thursday, October 28 at 3:15 p.m.

Shakerite Sports Contest Ballot

Name.....
A.G. Code.....
Shaw..... Euclid
Heights..... Garfield
V. Forge..... Normandy
Lakewood..... Brush
Shaker..... Parma
Atl. Falcons..... Browns
Tiebreaker - Total points in Shaker vs. Parma game Oct. 30.....
All ballots must be in by Thursday, Oct. 28 at 3:15 p.m.

RULES FOR S.S. CONTEST

1. Indicate the team you think will win by CIRCLING the name of that team. If you think two teams will tie, write the word TIE between the two teams on the ballot.
2. Any member of the Shaker High student body or faculty except members of the varsity football team, their coaches, and anyone else who normally gets into the games free is eligible to enter.
3. No person may submit more than one ballot. All ballots of anyone who submits more than one ballot will be disqualified.
4. Only official S.S. contest ballots will be accepted. No facsimiles allowed.
5. In case of a tie between two or more entries, the tiebreaker will decide the winner.

My apologies to the Raiders' Reggie Smith. In the last issue I wrote that all members of the gridders' starting defensive line weighed under 200 pounds. The big defensive tackle, who has started all year, tips the scales at 215 pounds. - Dan Jacobson

LEL GRID STANDINGS

	W	L	T	overall
Parma	5	0	0	6-0-0
Garfield	4	0	1	5-0-1
V. Forge	3	1	1	4-1-1
Shaker	3	2	0	4-2-0
Brush	3	2	0	3-3-0
Heights	2	3	0	2-4-0
Normandy	1	4	0	1-5-0
Lakewood	1	4	0	1-5-0
Shaw	1	4	0	1-5-0
Euclid	1	4	0	1-5-0

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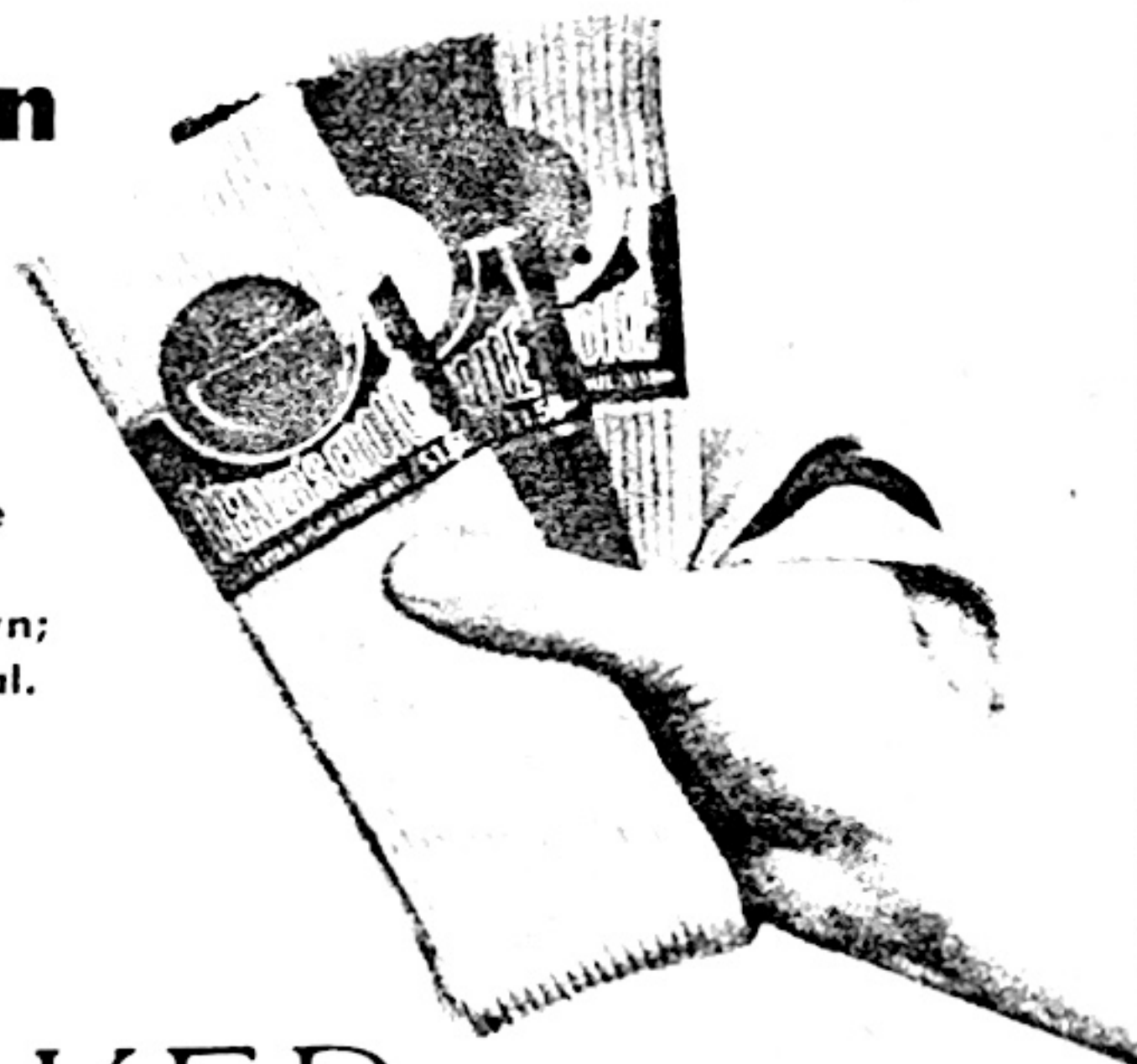
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Netters Third in LEL

After winning their first three Lake Erie League matches, the Shaker tennis team fell to Cleveland Heights 4-1. The tennis squad went on to win three more straight matches against L.E.L. opponents before bowing to Euclid 4-1.

The team finished in third place with a 7-2 record. Victories over Westlake and Gilmour Academy upped their overall record to 9-2.

Shaker opened the season with victories over Brush, Lakewood, and Shaw before losing to Heights. They then rolled past Garfield Heights, Valley Forge, and Parma before losing to Euclid. In the season finale, Shaker topped Normandy, 5-0. Jeff Weiss and Bill Cohen supplied Shaker with a solo victory against Heights at second doubles. Tom Matia was the only winner against Euclid.

Matia, playing first singles, boasts a 10-1 overall record. Matia plays a strong serve and net game. His usual strategy is to overpower his opponent. His only defeat this year was to Jim Levy of Cleveland Heights. All of Matia's victories have been in straight sets.

At second singles, Hal Krent posted an 8-2 overall record. Krent has developed a much stronger game than he had last year. This year Krent relies more on his passing shot than his lob.

Cary Goldstein is the only regular starter on the team who is a sophomore. Goldstein has played at third singles and both doubles positions.

This year there has been a lot of shuffling in the doubles teams. Coach Ned Martin has several good players to work with, but he has been trying to find the most effective combinations. First doubles teams have an 8-3 record and second doubles have a 9-2 record.

Early in the season, Jeff Weiss and Bill Cohen played second doubles, and Mike Butler or Cary Goldstein played with C. J. Kilroy at first doubles. After four matches, Weiss and Cohen were moved to first doubles and Kilroy and Goldstein played second doubles.

In a strategic move to attempt to defeat Euclid's iraditionally strong doubles teams, Coach Martin played Weiss and Butler at first doubles and Kilroy and Cohen at second doubles. The switch was to no avail, for both doubles teams lost.

Several other members of the squad played in matches against Shaw, Parma, and Westlake. Tom Katovsky and John Plotkin defeated Shaw at first doubles. Sophomores Steve Wertheim and Jim Wolfe won at second doubles. Wolfe also teamed with Kilroy to defeat the second doubles team from Parma.

C.J. Kilroy comes through with a powerful serve - or is it ballet?

A Look at the JV's

Booters Strong, Gridders Weak

The J.V. Soccer team has a 5-1 record with four shutouts.

In the opening match of the season, Gilmour Academy was crushed, 3-0 with Jim Hansell, Steve Namkoong and Ken Coan each scoring once. The team next met their only defeat of the season when it fell to U.S., 2-0.

The J.V. team made its comeback against Brecksville, 3-2. Steve Namkoong made two early goals with D.J. Schultz scoring the winning point. In the Chagrin Falls game October 6, Marc Pogue scored twice and Mike Cristal, near the close of the game, added the third point for a 3-0 final score.

Shaker's next game ended in a 4-0 win over Bay Village. Marc Pogue racked up two points with Mike Cristal and Ken Coan both scoring once. The team followed up that victory with a 3-0 shut out against Hawken on October 11. Marc Cannon booted the first goal of the game near the end of the first half. Marc Pogue made his fourth goal of the season which was followed up by a goal by D.J. Schultz.

The junior varsity gridders held a disappointing 0-5 record going into the second half of their season. Injuries have been a factor in the poor showing. Quarterback Bill Brinker separated his collarbone before the season started, and is just getting back into action. End Jim Hutzler was also injured.

Coach Fred Heinlen feels that some of the boys have showed potential, however. Tackle Keith Brooks, halfback Warren Agee, end Jon Keller and guard Tod Abbey show promise for the future, he says.

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by Stazzone

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